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#### Now for Senate Passage of the Railroad Measure.

To save the railroads the United States Senate was always willing to go further than the House of Representatives. The Senate has been anxious to restore the financial strength and economic power of the American transportation system not as loot for labor union soviets and not as a feast for investors but as a fundamental instrument absolutely necessary to American Industry, American business and American bread and butter. The Senate then may be counted upon to measure as the House has put it appear that the head of the expedithrough and to do it with a rush. In the upper branch of Congress as

in the lower there are still some few members who are content to remain errand boys for professional labor agitators, who are crackbrained over socialtistic moonshine or whose hearts choke up their windpipes at the threats of political incendiaries. And in the Senate the margin of party control is so slim that the thin shadow of a single member might span it.

But it is to be said frankly, and this paper says it with deep satisfaction as well, that the Senate is going to do its lines of Americanism.

SAMUEL GOMPERS or to any Senate catspaw of some brotherhood strike people are entitled. not hesitate to apply, after a suspen- sons impelling him to take that step.

The legislative body which has been a Gibraltar of patriotic strength the coercion at the other end of Pennof the member who has the temerity at this juncture of vital national legislation to show himself in the United States Senate wearing the livery of a professional labor agitator.

# Is Americanism.

Tammany, the mother of the Demoservices savored no more of Democracy than of Republicanism. It was der was founded.

In a movement to protect the United seek to overthrow the Constitution and are entitled to that Fletcher letter. what it stands for there is no partisanship. The 'Republican and the The Multiplication of Law Reports. Democrat who once debated on free wool or sound money find themselves

men of both parties get together to meeting in this city. organize a movement to exterminate

tional party has shown too much volumes of reported judicial decisions. North Americans who are familiar kness in dealing with the very which throw no new light on the law with Spanish and Spanish American

evils which stalwart old John Voos and help them very little in their traditions will see nothing to oppose his and his colleagues are determined practice. The condition probably calls in this movement toward closer rela-

least in this part of the country, no gested in the language quoted. government and individual rights.

#### Methods in Polar Exploration.

PARIS OFFICE, 42 AVENUE DE L'OPERA. Information concerning advertising rates using dogs as motive power. In this opinions cannot be prohibited. ation concerning advertising rates he showed characteristic American

Antaretic. British making experiments in polar youd serious question its reiteration exploration. They have used Shet- in a law book is obviously of no bene now hear of another British expedi- class of opinions ought not to be diffition, to leave for the Antarctic conti- cult to devise. nent in July, which purposes to use a sumably to the southern shore of the continent. From published accounts tion is to declare the law for the fuput through the compromise railway of this expedition's plans it does not ture guidance of the community. tion is concerned by the winds of the bled over the problem of heating the engine of the airplane, "as the temonly twelve degrees above zero in

summer." Until such experiments work out better than they have done PEARY's technique of polar exploration will in the past.

#### Another Forgotten Document,

work of saving the national railway ing temporary success in obtaining opinions ought to be preserved in the system for the people of the United information concerning documents Supreme Court reports and which States not on the narrow gauge, single bearing upon the negotiations at Paris should be omitted therefrom because tracked line of partisanship but on about which there has been much mysthey were only of temporary value the standard broad gauge, four track tery and more rumor it is hoped that and importance. If the judges pre-To any Senate lickspittle of Mr. recall another document, pigeonholed lawyers might be appointed to aid ways became covered with snow. mewhere to which the American

off against the railway measure the P. Fletchen addressed to the Secrestructed to procure the introduction caused great joy to the vulgar multiupper branch of the Congress of the tary of State, or to the President, ten- in the Legislature and urge the pas-American people can apply in this dering his resignation as Ambassador sage of a measure to mitigate the national crisis the gag which it did to Mexico and setting forth the rea- multiplication of law reports. In the

President Wilson's treaty programme fine record in the diplomatic service newspapers is a statement to the out of the hands of the fillbustering of this country. He was transferred effect that once, or perhaps twice, in against the intrigues of powers be. To the solution of the problems of need of investigating the subject. The yond the Atlantic Ocean and against Mexico as these relate to the United subject is understood well enough al-States he applied the same intellisylvania avenue will make short shrift gence and the same sterling Ameri- action by the bar, the bench and the in diplomacy during eighteen years.

in both Washington and Mexico City legislative approval. convinced him of the hopelessness of further attempting to straighten out No Party Lines When the Issue the muddle of America-Mexico relations by the methods of common sense. The patriotic manifestation in His work at Mexico City was nullified Cooper Union yesterday was sugges- by Mexican contempt for the policies, in the proposed visit of King Alfonso made by next winter or the winter tive of the new cleavage in the real or lack of policy, of the present Adpolitics of this country. Conducted ministration which stands for the under the auspices of the Society of American Government. His recommendations to his superiors at Wash-

ington were flouted or ignored. Mr. FLETCHER has refused to comment upon his resignation and the motives inspiring it further than to a power in the community, chose to say that his letter speaks for itself. turn that power to further the good So far that letter has not been made objects for which the Columbian Or- public at the State Department or the to it that this oversight, if it is an States against those forces which, oversight, be corrected and without long after they had been discarded by whether with bombs or adroit rhetoric, further delay. The American people

tion has sent to the Governor, the ing more and more in their direction. state would be to hang LENINE and in chorus when it comes to an opinion Legislature and the press a series of Spain is very much awake to the adrecommendations for the reform of vantages to be derived from closer able, and so fortify the rights of the It's a good sign when the active the law adopted at its recent annual

One of these recommendations re- natural bonds of affection that were political wolves. They have been do- lates to the multiplication of the re- temporarily severed by the wars of ing it in some of the Congress and ports of judicial decisions. The com- independence. The task is not a diffi- but do care how much. It is to be Assembly districts of New York. What plaint is that too many unimportant cult one, since it is facilitated by feared that to some sojourners from was accomplished there can be dupli- cases are included in the official law those potent factors, a common her- afar this will prove an example of the rated on a larger scale in arousing the reports published under the sanction Itage and a common language. There men and women of both parties not of the State. "Many of those who is no longer any real feeling of bitteronly against un-American candidates have given serious consideration to ness against Spain, although in some for office but against all the activities the subject," we are told, "believe that parts of the Americas commercial employed in the Red campaign against the multiplication of reports of relathe beloved institutions of the United tively insignificant cases, all merely regarded with sore displeasure. But illustrating accepted principles but Spain as a nation is coming to be re-Far from thinking that the con- too apt by the wealth of detail to ob- vered more and more as the source of certed movement begun yesterday scure them, must ultimately be the Hispanic culture. There is so much should have originated elsewhere than downfall of any system of law based that is noble and inspiring in her his-Fourteenth street, we believe that it on precedent." This view seems unis a good thing to have the march led warrantably pessimistic. No doubt it to condone and ignore the mistakes by an organization whose own natis a burden to lawyers to have to buy that were made.

this State there is not a party issue decisions in formal opinions. In the longer follow the paths marked out own father very old, and so on. which compares with the bi-partisan case of a new judge his written opin- by the ancient fleets and galleons. demand for the preservation of the long constitute the only evidence of Constitution and the defeat of social- his fitness for his office available to ism and all other enemies of honest the bar at large in his first year or One of Rear Admiral PEARY's most distinguished colleagues among Arctic explorers said of him that "he introduced common sense methods into
duced common sense methods into
tions at special term during his first
lished essays on that ever alluring
other decade, and at 70, still young and
of being disclosed in recently pubother decade, and at 70, still young and
other decade, and at 70, stil polar exploration." It was part of year as a judge. These were pub- question. Miss Agnes Reprise with at the little attentions shown us. We white, was almost as large as a wainut, this country there was read yesterday the genius of the discoverer of the lished in the official law journal and wonted clarity states her views on the accept them graciously, smiling in- One crab yields but two large flakes; a pastoral letter to the clergy and the north pole that he established a tech- demonstrated his ability to the bar vital problem in these words: "The wardly, for out of our large store of found adhering to the rear log on each laity signed by Cardinal Gibbons, Archnique of polar exploration by simply and to his brother judges. Litigants elemental instinct of self-preservation young that prompt them, realizing that used as flakes. The rest was sold as young that prompt them, realizing that used as flakes. The flakes were of the matives and their lawyers are usually disapting the way of life of the natives. nique of polar exploration by simply and to his brother judges. Litigants elemental instinct of self-preservation experience we know the thoughts of the lower shell, only they were of the Arctic regions, in dressing as pointed if their cases are disposed of tal instinct of self-interest." A pre- Ah, if youth but knew! they did in skin clothing, in living on without any opinion. It is tolerably cisely opposite view by an English their food as much as possible and in clear therefore that the writing of essayist, ARTHUR CLUTTON-BROCK, is facing the setting but the rising sun, quart cans. Nowadays, quality does not

adaptability much as our early set- ably the fact that many opinions are to the pursuit of happiness." proof we have of how sound PEARY'S the books at all, not because they are life have given contradictory answers of his spirit. technique was is shown by the fact not good law but because they are may be thus put: What purpose, conthat ROALD AMUNDSEN, who was one merely cumulative assertions or illus- scious, subconscious, unconscious, imof Prant's most ardent disciples, distrations or applications of familiar pels man to self-preservative effort? PEARY'S technique in every respect, trines. It is right and proper that the American lady. "No," says the Eng- who are the only ones who fear it, even to the point of transporting Es- particular suitors in a cause in court kimos down across the tropics to the should be informed of the principle they are subject to it [the instinct of of law upon which the suit was de-It is a favorite weakness of the cided; but if the rule is settled beland ponies and motor siedges for fit to the bar. A method of dispensing transport with tragic results. We with the official publication of this

All the opinions of the Court of Apkangaroo type of airplane for the peals should of course be published final stage of the journey of discovery by the official State Reporter. We do from the Great Barrier on Ross Sea not understand that anybody finds across the south pole "and then across fault with the number, length or charknown but unnamed mountains," pre- acter of the opinions written in our court of last resort. Its highest func-In the four courts of intermediate

appeal-the Appellate Divisions of the Antarctic continent but is only trou- Supreme Court-many opinions are necessarily written for the benefit of the parties to the appeals which the perature which will be experienced is public good does not require to be officially reported. Unofficial publishers cannot be prevented from printing them if they want to do so; but there is no sufficient reason for their publication with the sanction of the State. doubtless prove as supreme as it has We believe that the Appellate Division Justices themselves would be the first to acknowledge the correctness of this view and that they could well be At a time when the Senate is scor- trusted to determine which of their some member of that august body will ferred, a small number of practising posed steps leading into the new sub- A Former Seafarer Again Reading them in the work of selection.

The committee on legislation of the This is the letter which Mr. HENRY State Bar Association has been in-Mr. Fletchen had made a notably ciation which have been sent to the from the post of Ambassador to Chile recent years a bill for a commission to that of Ambassador to Mexico as a to investigate the subject has been promotion based solely on his record, vetoed by the Governor. There is no ready. What is needed is harmonious canism that had marked his service official reporters. Once produce a scheme of reform satisfactory to these Mr. Flexchen resigned from the three classes of persons interested and diplomatic service because conditions there will be no difficulty in obtaining

Spain and Hispanic America. strong appeal to historical sentiment, of Spain to the Spanish American re- after or when it is convenient. publics. Such a tour would serve to emphasize the transformation which more than three centuries Spain ruled ance with the theory that dependenmother country, but she was by no means unique in this respect. She was White House. The Senate should see cepted economic doctrines of the age. merely following the generally acother nations, but the trend of Spanish evolution and history made another course impossible.

To-day the Indies no longer face toward the mother country; she is turncooperation with Hispanic America. She is endeavoring to strengthen the

evils which stalwart old John Yoos- and help them very little in their traditions will see nothing to oppose for some remedial action, but the peril tions between the component parts of The result of yesterday's meeting is to our whole system of law arising the once great empire. The moveto serve notice on the bolsheviki and out of the multiplication of law re- ment undoubtedly has its inspiration those who fear or serve them that, at ports is not so serious as is sug- in economic as well as spiritual mo- Permit a word of direction to "G. R. P.," Mr. Plumepatte, the chef, a fork in tives, but the latter influence must

Ladies and gentlemen who turn with two of service. Mosgan J. O'Brien facility from contemplating material Mercy, no; just beginning to know how ceed in freeing a barrelful of lentils made the reputation which advanced things are, we have no doubt, already to live. So the dreaded day is put off from small stones, straw and dust, even him to the highest position, on the joyously engaged in a mighty battle till we shall have reached 60. We shall by chance you may find the proverbial bench of the Supreme Court in this of intellects over the astounding con- surely meet the ogre then. judicial department by the short opin- tradiction in belief as to the purpose

lish gentleman, and adds: "The more self-preservation] the more they are filled with fears rather than hopes."

Here, waged in the pages of the Atlantic, is a quarrel affording proper occasion to release the most distressed chops; even to interrupt the torrent as useless at that age. of opinions on the stopping qualities of M. CARPENTIER'S Wallops.

It is' neither patriotism nor galcuse for the urge of both in this respect, which leads us to the thought that Miss REPPLIER is on the winning conclusion-we fight for life to pursue win out or croak, happiness-whereas Mr. Clutton-Brock, all dressed up as his premises are, has no place to go. For if, as he says, the instinct of self-preservation fills us with fears rather than field he discovers to be occupied by gayly along on my bicycle I felt the enemy supported by Miss Rep-PLIER'S anti-aircraft guns.

It is a free fight and we do no more than to indulge sparingly in a byand before it is decided whether we struggle to live to be happy or to be hopeless sturdy blows will be struck and many new phrases coined.

### A Winter Sport for New Yorkers.

In the recent storms, and especially the one before the last, when the ex which soon froze hard, the misadven tures of those who lost their footing

It was no uncommon thing to see a trance watching performances of this like. demonstrating that New Yorkers can always find time for anything that is tants of all other great cities.

in question were not intended orignity to indulge in the grotesque sort of exercise that is so popular at Coney Island there seems to be no good reason why the steps should not be covered in as an afterthought. It may be very desirable to be a source of innocent merriment to the public, but it is are to come. Who knows? possible to carry that theory too far. So even if the necessary cost of the change should prove to be considerable it might be possible to have it

A local critic, with THEODORE ROOSEhas taken place in the positions of vent's "Don't flinch, don't foul, hit the of the United States with respect to the and the reason why he was not repre-Spain and her former colonics. For line hard!" at the back of his head, peace treaty it is rather interesting to sented there is simply because the people the "characteristic infunction," as he made in the Federal Convention of 1787 calls it. "Shoot straight!" cles existed only for the benefit of the taught the raw recruits, the whole under consideration when Madison, as why the people of Montenegro had course being how to "fear Goo, honor recorded in his own account of the prothe Queen, shoot straight and keep ceedings, made the following suggestion: clean!" Is RUDYARD KIPLING among the quite forgotten?

It is interesting to learn from an expert that the founders of the Soviet form of government consider it only a step in the direction of an absolute democracy all the members of which would take part in public affairs. He did not draw the obvious conclusion that the first act of such a perfect

According to despatches from Bermuda, the authorities down there con't care how little a visitor drinks, little more and how much it is! the little less, what worlds away!

The Meeting Called by Gabriel. Vanished were both ploughs and swerfis, Dust were all earth's countless hordes, Dust her lords and superlords.

Blept the Casars from their quest, Slept the kings of east and west, Woodrow Wilson with the rest. There was waiting for a blast, For the time had come at last

When the Judgment must be passed. Fearing Wilson rise and bawl Twas unconstitutional!

AGE JUST AN IDEA.

Years May Pass, but One Need Not Crab Ment Is Not What It Was Before Say Farewell to Youth. TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HELALD:

each hand, was trying to separate infor he seems to have mistaken the road. Age is not a condition; it is an idea. numerable bits of broken shells from party lines will be visible when Amer- The judges are not to be blamed inevitably predominate since the The boy of 10 thinks his father very five gallops of crab meat lying in a big leanism is at stake. In this city or for explaining the reasons for their channels of commercial intercourse no old. His father, aged 35, thinks his square pan as he said: "I am just through roasting two of We are looking forward to old ase, my assistants for not doing this work

the War.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD:

we say. When does it arrive? right, although they spent three hours At 40 we think that at 50 we shall at it, and here I am doing it myself. begin to feel age's twinges and will In all justice to the men, though, I HOPE IN CHRISTIANITY have to settle down. When 50 comes have to admit that it is an impossibilneedle in the haystack, but to take all

But we do not meet him at the of the small pieces of shells out of this "G. R. P." should not say he is tination in perfect condition packed in

He may my "vale" to the years he-

hind him, but not to his youth. For if After a while he resumed: our vision is clear we are growing M. S. M.

JERSEY CITY, February 21.

#### Just Making a Start at 60.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD I have read with interest the letter of "F. W. G." and agree with his criticism "G. R. P.," who is afraid of being mind from thoughts on the price of classed as old at 50 and being shelved tract the meat from the crustaceans our- praising the war work done by

I am a red blooded American, years young, have taken five first thousands of crabs. Besides, with the grade civil service examinations in the spirit of 'dolce far niente' prevailing United States Customs Service, the just now a person not an expert in lantry, although there would be ex- most difficult there is, and missed all of them by a small margin,

Am I discouraged? Not by a darr sight, and I am booked for another hoping for better times to come, I am first grade examination in a week and side; it is because she arrives at a if I fail I'll keep at it until I either CABLE only a few kicks will be forthcoming." NEW YORK, February 21.

On the Cycle Path of Youth,

#### TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD wish to thank my esteemed con-

hopes he has no terminal facilities, aging advice to us young bucks over 50. he is flying in a circle over a landing As I in the very early mornings sped the same old kid I always was and ever shall be. One morning I was at 59 years

young rather surprised when a passing workman called out, "Hello, Pop!". Well, on November 26, 1918, was taken at stander's privilege, but there will be I should worry. Next time any fellow many who will take sides with vigor, says that I will reply with the song, "Pop Goes the Weasel." ideal; the ideal, namely, to unite all

And, O you good old kiddles of 50, 60 and over, take a young chap's ad- Serbs into one political union. This bons's emphatic belief. He says: vice: Stir your stumps out of bed before traffic begins, mount your wheel Bishop Njegush, the ruler of Montenegro and keep young indefinitely. Kin M. EAST ORANGE, N. J., February 21.

## AFTER FORTY YEARS.

"The Herald's" Shipping News, TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD Previous to 1881, like all other seafarand skated down on their backs ing men, I naturally read THE NEW ultimately end in the union of all Serbs. its results. reading THE SUN I find myself again

reading in my amphibian newspaper shipping news from all parts of the large group of speciators at every en- world-arrivals, steamers due and the Especially interesting is the maritime miscellany, with now and then a sailing ship spoken at sea. All this recalls old days, and I enjoy it as I did when

interesting, especially in the way of a I made the ocean my home. It is a free show, thus being like the inhabi- good thing to have news of the sea George, the founder of the dynasty, was as well as of the land. The multitude the national leader of the Serbs in Serof ships roaming the seas has made bia, in the revolution of 1804. We proit as necessary to hear from them as test against Mr. Whitney Warren's call-A hundred years ago our Western prairies were more trackless than the upon the necks of the Montenegrins." oceans are nowadays. Even our Presi- Montenegro is proud to-day and rejoices dent recognizes that the ocean has be-

in being united with all the other Serbs come as important as the land, for did under the democratic dynasty of Karahe not conduct official business from the georgevich. ship George Washington in midocean by wireless? Perhaps greater things ARINGTON H. CARMAN. because, as everybody knows, Montene-

PATCHOGUE, February 21.

### MADISON'S CAUTION.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD In connection with the present situation attributes to that fine phrase maker recall a proposal of James Madison But this The article of the Constitution providwas one of the things that Mulvaney ing for the treaty making power was tenegro. If Mr. Warren wishes to know turned against the King, let him examine the secret records of the Paris Peace

Mr. Madison then moved to author-Senate to make treaties of peace without the concurrence of the President. The President, he said, would necessarily derive so much power and importance from a state of war that he might be tempted, if authorized, to impeds a treaty of peace. It would seem that in this passage

Madison rises to the level of a seer. JOHN COLT. PRINCETON, N. J., February 21.

### Brief Platform for All Parties. have written a platform for the com

If the former Kalser should be pun-

ished for his crimes should not the Sul-

aided him in slaughtering the Armen-ians be punished also? An Inquires.

Seven Word Essay on the Situation.

TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: Please answer the following question

Why does President Wilson have a Cab

N. H. HARRISON.

New BRIGHTON, February 21.

ing Presidential conventions which think covers the ground and will be acceptable to both the great parties. The platform is as follows;

georgevich.

"For heaven's sake no professors!" ATLANTIC CITY, February 21.

### Should the Sultan Also Be Tried? TO THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD

entirely by electricity. The fruit is washed by electrically driven washers. Then the tan of Turkey and all his officers who brand label is placed on it by another electrical device. The grange then finds its way into the electric sorter, in which the way into the electric sorier, in which the capital to a fair day's work for a fair Childs High School, 184th street and Field the boxes are made and nailed up by electrical machiners.

The right of again on Thursday evening at Evander capital to a fair Childs High School, 184th street and Field day's pay is equally plain. To secure place, The Bronx.

Dr. Thomas E. Eldridge will speak on the polycement of the polycement of

> A Texas Observation. From the Dallas News. When a married man stands hitched

## PLUMEPATTE IS GRIEVED. CATHOLIC PASTORAL The Sun VIEWS NATION'S ILLS THE NEW YORK HERALD.

Counsel in Problems of Day Give n First Joint Letter for 35 Years.

Essential Lessons of War Ar Pointed Out by Cardinal

Gibbons.

shipped to the city, reaching their des-The venerable Cardinal devotes the greater part of the communication to thus expressed: "The instinct of self. and his path toward it is bordered seem to count. The greedy and un- his people to discussing the tense prob-On the other hand, it is unquestion- preservation itself does not impel men with the flowers of fancy, planted as he scrupulous shippers instead of the deli- lems of the day—religious, social, ecowent along. At the end of the path is cate white lump send us this detritus, nomic—and to offering counsel in regard nomic-and to offering counsel in regard a barn full of the unconscious glean- and there you are, just another trouble to them. This is the first time in thirtytlers and soldiers adopted the Indian published in the official law reports The question to which these dismethod of fighting. And the best which should not be perpetuated in tinguished students of the struggle for which he can draw for the refreshment lations." And Mr. Plumepatte, looking Council of Baltimore, in 1884, that the like the true incarnation of despair. Catholic hierarchy has jointly issued a threw the two forks into the crab meat. pastoral letter. Cardinal Gibbons is the sole survivor of the seventy-six Bishops "I certainly cannot blame the guests younger and younger and are leaving for complaining. They order and pay who signed the joint pastoral letter iscovered the south pole by using and thoroughly established legal doc- "The pursuit of happiness," says the the bugaboo of age to the youngsters for crab flakes and they are served this sued to the 7,000,000 Catholics in 1834. mushy substance, full of shells and sand. There are now more than 20,000,000 Very disagreeable indeed we find it. Catholics in the United States.

Where is the time when we could put After discussing the growth of Cathoon the bill of fare crab flake salad, crab lie schools, the prosperty of the Cathoment oriole, snow white creamed crab lie University and kindred topics, advoflakes; also A la Newburg or Dewey, au cating education of the negro and Indian gratio, &c., all styles giving satisfaction? races as the best means of improving "There would seem to be a remedy their condition, expressing pride and to this wretched state of affairs. Exconfidence in the Catholic societies and selves? But that is hardly practicable; Church, Cardinal Gibbons wrote as fol-

Though the war is ended, our country is not yet restored to its normal condition. On every side there is unrest and agitation. The conflict of class with class makes progress impossible. we'd never be sure to get the needed lows:
"Thougands of grahy Besides with the in several departments of our kitchen that line could not pick enough crab It threatens to undo the splendid things which the union of all our people ac meat to pay for his wages. So, then, complished. It is importing into our country the very evils which brought going to make stuffed devilled crabs and disaster on Europe. If America is to crab croquettes out of all this, and Ibe preserved, for its own sake and for hope the guests will be lenient and that the sake of humanity, a remedy must be found for our present situation,

### No Time for Makeshifts.

DÉBIRÉ LESCARBOURA.

New Your, February 21.

the point of Serbian bayonets.

MONTENEGRIN IDEALS.

Than a Century Old.

in the beginning of the nineteenth cen-

tury. It was Bishop Njegush who wrote

fer of the dynasty of Karageorgevich,

contains the prophecy that the struggle

Podgorica on November 26, 1918, was

Mr. Whitney Warren is evidently ig-

vich. It is true that King Nicholas was

of Montenegro had severed their relations

himself that the leaders of this confer-

ence had in their possession such over-

the court of Rome could not avail him.

for the Montenegrins of the United

Njegush was realized.

"This is not a time for makeshifts. The facts are before us, plainly and roughly. They cannot be set aside with mere expedients or formalities that smooth the surface of things but leave the virus beneath. Rightly or wrongly, the movements which are shaking the foundation of order come out of men's souls. They embody a demand for right, They may be stayed for a time or diverted, but if, in keeping with American principles, order is to rest on the willingness of the people and their free cooperation, their souls must be reached. They must be trained to think rightly and to do as they think." Union With the Serbs a Project More To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: On February 17 you published a letter by Mr. Whitney Warren in which he compains of Montenegro's fate. It is false that the plebiscite in Montenegro taken We Montenegrins fought for over five and to do as they think." bundred years for the great national

That the hope of civilization lies to a return to Christianity is Cardinal Gib-

"The first and most essential lesson in true education is that which the war was the ideal of the greatest Serb poet. has taught us. For a long time the attempt was made to regulate human affairs without any reference to God. It the great ode to Black George, the foun- was thought that the advance of civilization, the progress of science and the as soon as he heard that the Serbs of growth of Serbia under the leadership of Black peace of the world secure. Religion George had started the revolution against was excluded in great measure from the Tarks in 1804. This famous ode public life and entirely from the counast experiment, conducted with all the resources of Kara George and his followers would of power and skill. And now we see

the last act by which the prophecy of "We cannot afford to repeat the experiment. If we are to build anew we must build on a sure foundation, not norant of the fact that the Montenegrins on quicksand. The stone which the must become again the head of the cor-ner. In the teaching and example of ere just as proud of the heroic Karageorgevich dynasty as the Serbs of Ser-Jesus Christ mankind must learn the bia, or of any other part of the world. way of salvation. There is no other." This dynasty is the national leader of As regards marriage and divorce, the all the Serbs of to-day, just as Kara Cardinal reasserts the position of the Church with no mineing of words:

"The Catholic Church does not and will not sanction divorce in the absolute sense which permits either of the separated parties to remarry during the ing this glorious dynasty "the bloody lifetime of the other. The case and fre-quency with which divorce of this kind Serbian dynasty which is placing a yoke is granted make it a national scandal. as recorded by th s granted make it a national scandal, as recorded by the official the bond which ought to be most sacred is shown in the annexed table: is regarded by too many as a trivial circumstance, as something of less importance than an ordinary agreement. So far as this idea presays that Montenegro was not repre-vails it removes the one safeguard of sented at the Paris Peace Conference, decency and purity in the sex relation. In a permanent union that relation possesses a human character: in a tempogro was represented there by its own rary arrangement it falls to the level delegation, whose chief was Andrija Radovich. Radovich is an ex-Prime Minis-

"This degradation of marriage leads ter of Montenegro. He resigned his office in 1917, when King Nicholas openly individual pleasure or whim the one declared himself against the union of all decisive factor. It consequently tends Serbs under the dynasty of Karageorge- to deaden the spirit of charity where, naturally, love should be strongnot represented at the Peace Conference, est.

"The sense of justice also will be dulled. If the obligations assumed through marriage can be so lightly cancelled it is hard to see what value shall with him by declaring that he and his attach to other covenants dynasty had lost all their rights in Mon- are not enforceable by law."

#### Warns Against Notoriety. He warns against craving for note

Conference, and he will soon convince minds;" against fondament against fondness for display leading to lavish expenditure, and which arouses the envy of less fortunate classes, spurs them to foolish imitation whelming evidence against King Nicho- and eventually brings about conflict belas that even his close relationship to tween the rich and the poor, and against other vanities and pretences. As re-We, the undersigned Montenegrins, gards industrial relations and the probliving in the United States and speaking lem of labor and capital, Cardinal Gib.

We, the undersigned Montenegrins, gards industrial relations and the problem in the United States and apeaking for the Montenegrins of the United States and for those in Montenegro, pray that God may bless the union of all Serbs under the democratic dynasty of Karageorgevich.

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New York, February 21.

Melectricity's Help to the Grange Groven.

Win the problem and the problem in direct and practical from which our industrial history. It is an error to assume that the issues involved are purely economic. They are, at bottom, moral and religious. Their settlement calls for a capital, Cardinal Gibbons and the problem and capital, States and for those in Montenegro, pray that God may bless the union of all Serbs all the people, in direct and practical under the democratic dynasty of Kara- form, the need of thorough readjust-

Electricity's Help to the Grange Grower.

From the Electrical Review.

Irrigation of the great orange groves and other citrus growing plantations by electric pumping is but one feature of the use tric pumping is but one feature of the use tric pumping in the grange industrial colors. In truth, each needs the other.

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Congressman Siegel will speak on "Immigration, Naturalization and Americanisation" at the Wadleigh High School-lists street, near Seventh avenue, in the colors of the Law and Order Union of augustic street in the Cincinnati at the Metropolitan Cius in the svening.

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Capital cannot do without labor, nor labor without capital. "The right of labor to a living wage, with decent maintenance for the present and provision for the future, is generally recognized. The right of

of both rights, good will, no less than adherence to justice, is required. Animosity and mistrust should first be cleared away. When this is done, when the parties meet in a friendly rather than a militant spirit, it will be possible to effect, a conciliation.\*

Dr. Thomas E. Eldridge will speak on "Ballooning and Aviation" before the Polytechnic Section of the American Institute at 23 West Thirty-ninth street at sile P. M.

Prof. H. E. Barnes will speak on "The Significance of the Newer Anthropology for Sociology and History" under the auspices of the Academy of Sciences at the Museum of Natural History at \$115 P. M.

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# Daily Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York-Fair to-day and to-morrow, gentle east to south winds.

New Jersey-Partly cloudy to-day Por northern New England - Pair to-day and to-morrow, warmer to-morrow

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Pressure distribution has changed but little in the last twentyfour hours. The depression of Saturday
night in Arkansas has about filed up over
castern Tenuesees and a second depression, as
yet of little intensity, is central over southern
Utah. Pressure is high over the north
Booky Mountain region and the St. Lawrence Valley.
General rains have fallen in the middle,
south Atlantic and east Gulf States and snow
in northern New England, Rain has also
failen in California and Arizona. Relatively
high temperatures continue in the south and
the temperature is above the seasonable

Observations at United States Weather Bureau stations, taken at 8 P. M. yesterday, sevents fifth meridian time:

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## Highest temperature, 40, at 3:45 P. M. Lowest temperature, 20, at 9 A. M. Average temperature, 25. EVENTS TO-DAY.

City wide celebration of the anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

Annual dinner of the Police Lieutenants' Benevolent Association, Waldorf, 7 P. M. Country carnival Esstern District Branch T. W. C. A., 575 Bedford avenue, Brocklyn, 7:38 P. M.

Annual dinner of the First New York Mounted Rifles, V. V. 1861, Hotel Astor, V. P. M.

Senator Charles S. Thomas of Colorade will speak at a Washington's Birthday meeting under the auspices of the Sons of the American Revolution at Carnegie Hall at 10:30 A. M.

Cornell Spring Day will be celebrated at the Hotel Commodore from 11 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

There will be a Washington's Birthday celebration and dinner in memory of Randolph Guggenheimer, given by Mrs. Eliss Guggenheimer, at the Brace Memorial Newsboys' House, 244 William street, beginning at 1 P. M.

The last parade of the old Volunteer Firemen will be held, beginning at 1:30 P. M., at the headquarters of the association, 19 Greenwich avenue, and ending at

auspices of the Law and Order Union of the State of New York at Cooper Union Hall at 3 P. M.

Prof. Nelson P. Mead will fecture on "The United States and Mexico" at Wash-ington Irving High School, Irving place and Fifteenth street, at 8:15 P. M. and again on Thursday evening at Evander